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A STALSOIL TEMPERANCE MAN

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Meremoush Paper Mills COLLEGE STUDESTS AS HOTEL

nu lerstand, with President Chency at Bates for recreation. Among other cumdowments are Hebrew. Dr. Schouffler has translated the He- from plants that have produced finely during Unleye. Previous to the year 1874 there had the knitting of cord hammocks, music, writing brew Bible four times, once into Spanish for the the season. Mr. Ward gathers about 400 quarts been a student, and occasionally a teacher with hotters, playing eards and chess, and walks. Spanish Jews. until this year was the idea fully developed and modes in the vicinity - Ibston Herald. President Cheney suggested the plan to Mr. Charles R. Milliken, one of the proprietors of the trien House, and it meeting with his ap-

The breeding and training of carrier pigeons has proval, he saw the Rates students personally rexpirate a cir pature or oner work to them, and man fanciers in this country, although it has at once engaged a sufficient number to perform y no picares become as popular as in Europe the required work for that season. The experiment may be said to have been a A 1 of a count therefore of the manner of tracting and of the nearly of the sport will be

success from the beginning, and the growth of the plan has been such that it has been partly of or terest to those who are not already familiar the idea, and it is only there that its fullest de-The idea of employing watters exclusively from Bates College was found impracti able as the beginning of the fall term in the latter part of not some home are regarded as wertiliess. This August necessitated the return of the students distance is gradually in reused from two to a to college before the classe of the season at the 'thousand males, and the bird, once trained. hotels; consequently, it became necessary to dries from other sources, and now almost every gibe. It is frequently the custom to keen i student waiters each year. Of the forty waiters, all the water they can drink. If a message at the Glen House the present season Bates. Is in he sent the paper is tied carefully around sends 10. Howard, 4. Amberst, 5. Bowdom 3. The upper part of the hird's leg so as not to Norway (Me.) high school, 3: Weslevan, 2 impode its flight. The owner of different birds Dartmouth, Stevens Institute, Newton high has his private stamp in volored ink on the school. Framingham high school, Lewiston wing. When the hird is thrown into the air it (Pa : Academy, Juhurn Theological Seigman), Fiscs, and when it has reached a good height, it Putsfield (Me high school, Chelsea high will fly round and round to get its bearings and se head, University of the City of New York and make off without a stop until its home is gain-New England Conservators of Music, I each ed. No bird is ever liberated in hazy or force one law student and one art student not at unless rightly started present identified with any particular school or college. During the season following the intraduction of the system at the tilen House a pro- Our domestic favorites-cats-were not highly feesional head waiter was engaged there, but thought of in the Middle Ages. They were then since that time the position has been filled to looked on as Satanic agents and were burnt the entire satisfaction of the proprietors of the lalive. In Paris every St. John's Day a number house, the guests and the waiters, by one of the of the abhorred animals were heaped up in original waiters from Bates College and now baskets and bage in the Place de Greve, to af-

adopted The wages given to the student waiters vary, aut of the fact that cats had been the object of at different hotels, from \$8 to \$15 monthly, superstitious veneration in early times. In with board and washing. At the tilen the Egypt, for instance, the cat was deified as the wages are as follows: Head waiter, about \$50: | patron of liberty, and a similar respect was shown second head-waiters, \$25, waiters, \$15. In ad- it throughout nearly the whole of the East. dition to this the public appreciating the praise. The Turks still regard "Tabby" as the worthy efforts of young men to aid themselves "cleanest" of animals: Mahomet himself, inin obtaining an education, has shown a most deed, having had a great liking for cats, it is ready generosity in giving large and small sums only natural that all good Mussulmans should to individual waiters to help them in meeting profess the same affection. their college expenses. These amounts vary It is not in the East alone, however, that the from 25 cents to \$50, and are, of course, regu- feline tribe have managed to acquire a secure lated more or less by the length of the stay of and recognized position in society. Many great the donors, and influenced somewhat by the men bive had an inordinate fondness for cats. endeavors made by the waiters to please the Richelieu's special favorite was a splendid parties whom they serve. Some persons pay a Angora, his furry confident's usual restingwaiter from \$1 to \$3 or \$4 regularly each week, place being his Eminence's table, amongst and others walt until their departure to "perk" State documents, books, etc. Montaigne used their walters, as the custom is technically to obtain relaxation by playing with his cat. called. While this custom of feeing waiters is Colbert reared half a dozen cats in his private very general, it is yet understood by the bene- study, and taught them, after a lengthy disficiaries that no obligation exists on the part of play of patience, to perform all sorts of tricks. guests to conform to it, and no sum, however Fontenelle was very fond of cats, and used to small, is ever unappreciated. It is not to be place a particular old "Tom" in an arm-chair denied that a waiter is generally disappointed and deliver an oration before him. We must when he receives nothing from a party, and not forget, too, that fais catus supplied Perrault sometimes when the amount is small, but the with one of the most attractive subjects of his matter is fully understood b: all, and the gen- stories, and that under the pen of this admir. I trade and the efficiency of their work. erosity of guests is considered as such, and their able story-teller, "Puss in Boots" has become lack of obligation is freely admitted. The aver- an example of the power of work, industry, are of the amount received by waiters who re and savoir-faire main throughout the entire agason at the Glen House is about \$30, none ever receiving less

through college by persons who took an active Derest in their welfare and were aware of their

iliar . heer circumstances.

that home from S. at S. of Colors. The waters suit their fancy, or wishes of their special patrons:

that I now deem it expedient to move answer. This mely leathe shelling of peas and husking resulted in the match in question, and this I did. filling cream products, filling sugar howls re- probable that the uffair will be prosecuted in a simply at the request of the of Mr Futton's men thewing sait in sait to wars for each meal, prewho was numself of the party pants in the game. Paring puts one of his water, freezing fee cream I did not temperalise number by offering a ker of and various, they have though incidental to the ing hill after each meal, and waiting upon any by Rev. Dr. Seibert, on the subject, "How to then for future use. guests who have meals or function between the pursue theological studies." Twenty five sturegular meal hours. This work is done by two dents are in attendance-a larger number than

from home and a t at heart. Those that do

GREAT MEN'S LOVE OF CATS.

cutors of the feline race were, no doubt, ignor-

cults is experienced in procuring student ting fire to the pile. This practice continued

waiters, as the applicants number over 100 for a long time, the last monarch who officiated

nearly at each house where the system is in this manner being- Louis XIV. The perse-

of 1,200. The two graduates in Philadelphia, Rev. Messrs. Richelsen and Weber, have begun TRAINING CURRIER PIGEONS. the publication of a tierman lesson leaf for Sun-

Rev. Fritz Fliedner, of Madrid, Spain, spoke | the tireenwood Lake Railway on Monday last on Tuesday evening last in the German Church. The S.A. M. train from Bloomfield and the 9 P. He is a German, but speaks both in German and M. train from New York have been removed English. He gave a graphic account of the altogether, and also the Sunday 6:55 from from Protestant work in Spain to a good German con- Bloomfield. The time of the 731 A. M. train gregation, speaking in the German language. | from Bloomfield has been changed to 7.50, and Rev. Mr. Fliedner, Rev. Dr. Fleiderer, of Korn- and that of the 7:08 P. M train to 6.05. The thal, Dr. Krafft, and Pastor Krummacher, 7730 P. M. train from New York has been nephew of the great Krummacher, are to speak | changed to 7.45. which period is when they are four to six be held in connection with the Pan-Presbyterian at the general German Presbyterian meeting, to months old. They are then taken half a mile Council in Philadelphia.

FINEST COMPANY IN THE LINE-A DESCRIPTION

Bestiles these there are two medical students, weather, and the best birds become confused | Second Lieutenants Eagles and Ackerman. It | wherever I find it," "It is all pouring out of principal of a high school in Maine. No diffi- ford an auto-da fe, the Sovereign himself set-

of fireworks was grand. ---MODEL BLACKSMITH SHOP. It will be remembered that on the morning of the fifth of July last the blacksmith-shop of | could bestow upon it. Congreve prefixed a | attached to the churches of the General Assemground. Since then a new building has been praise it afterwards transpired that most | General John Ramsey, commander of the erected and the proprietors, whose business has of the articles were transcriptions of Lord Ba- Boys in Blue for the department of New Jersey, AT MARSH'S PHARMACY necessarily in the meantime been intercunted are now prepared to continue it. They ask the renewal of the trade of their former customers and solicit a trial from such as have not heretofore given them their patronage. The Messrs. Ward claim that their work, especially in horseshoeing, is much more carefully and intelligently done than is usually the case and challenge

Bloomfield. It would certainly be difficult to We only glean after the ancients, and the most tell Low it could have been planned better. Al- skillful moderns."-London Globe. Artemus Ward once told us that the funniest though the material that has been used in its than \$10 and the largest total rarely reaching story he ever heard was about an inebriated construction is only the ordinary grade of brick. \$100. There have been several very liberal reporter, who leaned over the railing of the the proportion and suitableness of style of that city are busily engaged in getting up Tuesday ... gifts, one of \$500 and another of \$300, to be reporters' gallery in the English House of Lords building are such as to produce upon the ob- political clubs. They are about two feet long, divided equally among the waiters, and one or and inquired: "Will shum noble ord blea'shing server a very pleasing impression. The shop is and only appear on parade when the hasbands Thursday. two more fortunate students have been sent a comic shong "- Cincinnati Saturday Night. | spacious and completely adapted to every re- of the women come home late at night.

ishment has been put up at a considerable

THE LOS LIVYT.

Messis. Ward and Son are boin and bred THE BROOKDALE PROPER PROTEST ABAINST PAY-Bloomfielders and feel that they have in this ING TAXES FOR BLOOMFIELD'S GAS BLUMINrespect a prior chain upon the patronage of their neighbors. A meeting of the residents of Brookdale was

RECALCITRANT RESIDENTS.

held on Thesday evening last to listen to the re-

and personal property of the whole town-hip for

the payment of whatever expense the said. Town

Reserved. That we protest against the payment i

tax so uplust, and will, if necessary, appeal to

Desired. That we will unite with the citizens a

Bloomfield, who are opposed to the expense of

ertaining whether it will be possible for resi-

dents not living whilin the gas district to avoid

stent laws. Subscriptions for defraying ex-

ness with which there were affered it seemed

cases were then received, and from the readi-

the payment of the tax conformably with ex-

wonfust and unreasonable; and

from such injustice; and further

such of distant the part is a air washed and gas light in said village, to defeat the election of

ATION-LAWYERS TO BE EMPLOYED.

sort of the committee appointed at a previous The Common was entirened by the meet of aceting to investigate the matter of the assess the Essex County Hunt iast Saturday afternoon cent of citizens not residing within the gas Besides the ten or lifteen that were in the sadlistrict for the payment of gas expenses. The dle there were many in carriages to see the meeting was called to order by Mr. Wm. G. start. The first part of the run was on a drag farsons and Mr. A. G. Yercance was then electskirting the northern section of the town. [A of chairman and Mr. E. G. Day secretary. live fox was then substituted and from thence Resolutions drafted by the committee appointed to the death it was a lively run for the hounds and horses, the former making the air ring with WHERE to By an act of the Legislature of this their music. After an hour's chase in the di-State, approved March 14th, 1879, the Township rection of Upper Montelair old Reynard was run Committee of Bloomfield have anlimited privilege down. He was a very large fox and was makin causing the streets of the village of Bloomfield ing lively tracks for the mountain when he was to be lighted with gos in any part or parts as shall overtaken. Miss Heckscher of Orange was given the brush. There was about bulf a dozen in at the death. The most for to day will take place in Orange at the cross roads near St.

PROGRESS OF THE WATCHIAG RAILROAD. the benefit of the citizens of Elecanfield only. The work on the Watchung Railroad is being rapidly pushed to completion. The grading of liceared, By the taxpayers of Brookdale and all that district north of the district now enjoying the the extension to Main street, Orange, is combenefit of gaslights, that we consider the above pleted, and work on the depot there will commeuce next week. On the old line a gang of fifty men are at work reballasting the track, and a gang of two hundred workmen with a train of the Sapreme Court of the State for protection cars are filling in the tresile just this side of the Woodside junction at the rate of one thousand yards of earth a day. A aftern foot arch culvert has been mult over the brook at that point. The earth for the tilling is obtained by any candidate at our next township election who is connected with or in favor of the "Gas Ring" in | widening the cuts along the line. About sixty thousand vards of earth will be required for After considerable discussion, it was unant- the embankment near Woodside. Contractor F. mously agreed to appoint a committee of three, | C. O'Reilley is doing the work and will have it Mossrs 1. B. Kent, Geo. Fisher, and John Simon- completed before cold weather sets in. son, to employ counsel for the purpose of as-

> THE ATHLETIC CLUB GROUNDS. At a special meeting of the Bloomfield Athletic Club, held Wednes by evening at the club house on Liberty street, it was decided to have the new grounds formully opened on Saturday. October 9th, at 4 of lock

The following programme has been arranged: One hung, id vards dash, quarter inde run, running long jump, in 'tong the shot, throwing the

The German Theological Seminary opened The Bloomfield Carnet Band has been invited to thithe, on nother vessel. In addition to this there is the "long watch," the year on Wednesday, the 15th inst., at eve | furnish music, and will be present. The comment from the first track and principle of the first series and principle of the first series and principle of Bloomfield, died on Wedne have of paralysis.

AUTI WY STRANBERRIES Mr. C. L. Ward disidays in his garden some Rev. Carl Meyer, D.D., Professor in Rutgers, fine specimens of strawberries that are now just from long wat h on account of the labor re- U llege, New Brunswick, takes the distruction about ripening. They measure an inch and a waters at summer reserts, both among the same curred by the waters in many ways, some | Rev. William G. Schouffler, D.D., formerly ints- | ference. They are called the " Durand Beaumountains and at the seasule, driginated, we taking it for study, others for rest and others sionary in Constantin ple, has the classes in fies." This September yield is a second crop ployed, here and there, as a waiter, but not about in the country to the many charming falls. The new paper, Deatscher Evangelist, edited proper time of year for setting strawberry by Rev John Rudolph, has already a circulation plants, and those desiring to do so can obtain last night. It is suspended on a rope running the plants from Mr. Ward

GREENWOOD LAKE R. R. TIME TABLE.

THE FUNCTION OF LITERARY MEN. The precise point at which horrowing ends and stealing begins in the Code of the Republic BLOOMFIELD'S BOYS IN THE PARADE of Letters has never been satisfactorily defined The Bloomfield Battery having received their ture. When De Quincey said to Wordsworth, suits on Wednesday were able to turn out in full | " That is what I told you," the reply was, "No uniform and join in the grand demonstration that is nine -mine, and not yours." An old which took place on Thursday night in Newark. | theatrical manuscript recently brought to light Their suits consist of a blue flannel can with red statement . among many other curious facts reband, light blue shirt with red collar and cuffs specting the early career and method of work of and with the initials B. B. on the breast, dark Moliere, that the famous dramatist borrowed blue pants with red stripe, and white leggins, the principal ideas for his "Misanthrope" from The lanterns which they carry in their caps are an old Italian comedy originally brought out at red, white and blue. Their cannon has recently Naples. This need occasion no surprise, for ling in Franklin October 1st. been polished and a new carriage built for it. Moliere himself once avowed: "Je prends mon painted red and striped with gold. They are bien, on je to trouve." It was declared by ancommanded by Captain Price and First and other French author, "I seize on what is mine is a permanent organization and numbers forty one bottle into another," exclaimed Sterne, and active members with many prominent citizens be was himself stealing from Burton. Pascal as honorary members. They were considered the transferred pages from Montaigne without by many on Thursday night the finest company credit of quotation. When a critic charged in the line and were cheered and complimented | Shakespeare with debts, Walter Savage Landor all along the line of march. They were trans- replied, "Yet he is more original than his origported to Newark at their own expense in two inals. He breathed upon dead bodies and large wagons and were met at the D. L. & W. brought them into life." In truth, it may be R. R. depot by the Watsessing Boys in Blue worth while considering whether there be any and part of the colored company from Bloom- book of modern literature so unquestionably original as to belong solely to its author. I'm. The procession was one of the largest that | questionably there are some minds so delicate has ever paraded in Newark, companies coming and receptive that whatever is read is retained from Hoboken, Orange, Elizabeth and all the and upconsciously reproduced, with no inten- meet at Bridgeton on Tuesday, October 19th. adjacent towns. The procession formed on tion of imposture. In Westminster Abbey is a Excepting the Synod of Philadelphia, which High street and marched thence down town. | monument to the memory of Lady Grace Gethin. | has one more minister and twenty-four more Many of the houses along the line of march | This young lady-who was considered a prodi- churches, it is the largest Synod of the Presbywere handsomely illuminated and the display gr in her day is a conspicuous illustration of terian Church in the United States. The Synod written at spare hours. The book, says Mr. ship of the churches of the New Jersey Synod D'Israeli, claimed all the praise the finest genius is about one-eight of the entire membership could be town upon it. Congress prefixed a attached to the churches of the General Arrange. of Messrs. C. L. Ward & son was burned to the poem to the volume and wrote another in its bly. con's essays, proving that Bacon could have been but little read at the end of the seventeenth century, when the volume appeared. D'Israeli was not above borrowing a good thing from the French. The author of "Lothair" is supposed to be the originator of that famous definition of critics which describes them as men who have failed in literature and art." comparison with any other firm in town. They But Shenstone and Dryden had already cut the refer to Messrs. R. N. Dodd and Wm. B. Corby ground from under him when he committed it of Bloomfield, Messrs. J. F. Crowell and Walter to paper. When Lord Brougham left a transla-Crane of Newark, and Mr. C. H. Sheppard of | tion of one of Voltaire's works to be published the New York Horse-Shoeing Company and the as his own, he may possibly have felt he was A. G. Boyd, Tenally; Lieutenant James B. veterinary editor of the New York Spirit of the but avenging the pilfering of the philosopher of Times as authorities for their knowledge of their Fernay from the plays of Shakespeare. "All is said," writes La Bruvere despairingly, "and The new shop which has been erected by the we come too late; since it is more than five Mesers. Ward is a very creditable structure to thousand years that so many men have reflected.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK PAST | quirement of the business. The whole established INCIDENTS ABOUT TOWN. HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST HERE AND

The Battery Boys will parade on Monday eve-

Westminster Church will be reopened for services to morrow morning. A new depot is to be built at Chestnut Hill o

the Greenwood Lake Railroad The Bloomfield Flouring Wills are offered rent. See advertisement in another column. Hon, Channey Shaffer will address the tem-

perance meeting at the Baptist Church to-The Rev. H. W. Ballantine has returned, and

will preach in the First Presbyterian Church Rev. H. L. Morehouse, D. D., of New York,

The trial of James A. Hedden by the United States Grand Jury at Trenton has been set down for Tuesday, October 19th.

pleasure trip through the West. They will visit St. Louis, and go as far north as Minnesota. The Rev. Charles E. Knox, D.D., took part in the opening of the Union Theological Seminary of New York, on Thursday, the 16th instant. The second public rehearsal of the Bloomfield day evening next at their rooms. A good time

When you want a real good stew of real good ovsters in real good style, go to SQUIRES' new saloon on Broad street which is conducted on a

The second annual fair of the Union and Middlesex Counties' Mutual Agricultural Association will be held at Plainfield September 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th.

Edward Ludlow, an employee of Messrs. Baker & Hubbell, while attending the State Fair on Friday, had his hand caught in a cutting machine and severely mashed.

Messes, Clarence G. Allen and L. W. Seels of Washington, D. C., whose bieveles have been seen speeding through Bloomfield streets at such an estimishing rate lately, are guests at \ \\ AYFED.

The vessel Eric the Rel, recently lost off the hammer, 230 yards hurd, race, two feet six the Australian coast, contained a large number tion, shipped by Mr. E. W. Page, of Bloomfield. THE REV. FRITZ FLIEDNER OF MADRID, SPAIN. These games are open to club members only. Mr. Page has arrived at Melbourne, naving gone WANTED.

Miss Maria Doc. !, on of the oblest residents at the age of eighty two. She was born in Bloomfield, and has always lived here. She w., a member of the First Pres'eterian Church. She leaves considerable property.

At a meeting of the Ladies' Society of Westofficers were elected: President, Mrs. Geo. W. Cook; Vice President, Mrs. J. S. Chitterling; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Wm. II. White. Six other ladies also were elected members of

The Democrats of Bloomfield raised a banner from Central Hall, the Democratic headquarters. Bloomfield Savings Institution. Hubbell. It contains the names of their Presidential candidates and candidate for Governor, George C. Ludlow, the name, however, being spelled "Geore" instead of George. Speeches were delivered and the Randolph Guards, of Newark, and a company from Orange paraded the streets accompanied by a band.

FRANKLIN. Much s.ckness prevails here, John'M. Rusby is "booked" for "Steven's

Institute of Technology." (F. Underhill, Esq., is agent of A. T. Stewart & Co.'s estate in Franklin.

irregularly-the others not at all. Misses Gutherson and Underhill are succeed ing finely at the Trenton Normal School. A grand Garfield-Arthur banner is to float

over the new street from the new block to the The "Young Men's Association" of Frank-

Robt. Davie, Superintendent of the "Yantice Woolen Mills," expects to break up housekeep-

The barber-shop adjacent to the new block is undergoing "Queen-Amning," and the new per cent. street separating it from the block is being rap-Justice Post and Mr. Blum are nicely settled

in the new "Queen Ann Block," and recipients of numerous customers and hearty congratulations. Mr. Phil. Underhill is Justice Post's

STATE NOTES.

Father O'Connor, of the Independent Irish of that church at Temperance Hall, Newark, value of the Review.

The Presbyterian Synod of New Jersey will this fatal tendency. After her death her friends of New York has forty-seven less ministers and collected together various essays which she had not so many churches by 105. The member-

> has appointed the following staff officers: Adjutant General, Colonel Wm. E. Rogers, of Jersey City : Inspector General, Colonel A. M. Way, of New Brunswick; Quartermaster General, Lieutenant William Peel, of Jersey City; Aides-de-Camp: Captain C. M. Bowers, Newark; Captain Lewis von Blarcom, Newton: Captain Bailey Brown, Hoboken ; Captain R. H. Rose, Princeton; Captain George E. Wilson. Camden ; Captain William P. Coe, Englewood ; Lieutenant John J. Perrine. Plainfield: Lieutenant John G. Ogden, Elizabeth : Lieutenant Pullis, Hoboken; Private Augustus Dusenber-

rv. Newark : Private Emil Toering, Newark. RECORD OF THE THERMOMETER. Following is the record kept at Marsh's Pharmacy for the past week :

7 A. M. 12 M. 3 P. M. 6 P.M. Monday ..

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

WESTMINSTER PRESETTERIAN CHURCH-Fremont street, corner Franklin street. - Rev. Duncan Kennedy, D. D., Pastor. Sabbath services, 101/2 a. M. and 714 P. M.; Surday-school, 12 noon. Weekly prayer meetings, at 73, o'clock each Thursday evening, in Chapel parlor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. - Rev. W. L. Hoagland, pastor. Sunday services: Preaching MACKAYE'S DOUBLE STAGE 1046 A. R. and 734 P. M. Sunday-school, 234 P. M. PERFECT VENTILATION BY MECHANICAL Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Class meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. - Rev. H. W. Ballantine, Pastor. Public worship on the Sabbath at 10:80 A. M. and 7 30 P. M. Sunday-school at 12 M. Sunday-school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at ? r. M

Pastor. Sunday services: Preaching at 10% A. M. and 736 r. m.: Sunday school, 12 m. The Lord's The Greatest Dramatic Success of will preach at the Baptist church to-morrow, Supper on the first Sabbath of each month, close of morning service. Meetings for prayer, praise and exposition of the Word of God, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:45 r. x. Gospel temperance meet ing Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cor Mr. Henry Dodd and wife have started on a dially invited.

> CHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL). Liberty street W. G. Farrington, D. D., Rector. Morning service 101/2 o'clock; evening service, 71/2; Sunday School, 8.

> > LIST OF LETTERS

Amateur Cornet Band will take place on Tues- Bloomfield, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, Sept. 22, 1880 Magher, Mary Rabghy, Magel Illiodes, Geo. W. Valentine, Hy. Lewis, Albert C. Any person calling for the above will please

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NOTICE.

The undersigned, buying suddenly been taken Ill immediately after ; ou. ing to Bloomfield ave minster Church held recently, the following mue, brick building, and bero, a even buying sufficient time to suspend his familiar sign (ma. his place of bushess, non take this method or . forming his patron, and f. lends that he hopes by Portant is please address letters to f. 0. God's help within a few weeks to be enabled to continue his business as heretofore.

All sums deposited on or before October 1st

T C DODD, Treasurer, FOR RENT.

BLOOMFIELD FLOURING MILLS.

property of J. W. Potter for a term of three years for the purpose of re-milling middlings - are desirous of moving the machinery they put up for this purpose to Chicago, and will sub-let said mill to responsible parties, for balance of term. They will also sell two teams of horses with heavy The Underhill Woolen Mills are running spring delivery wagons, harness, etc., together or 1888 You Strong tes office August 7, 1880 - Frederick H. Gibbens, executor of American Company of the Company o

VOTICE OF ADJOURNMENT.

Call at the mill for particulars

NOTICE is hereby given that the Tax Sale stands adjourned until TUESDAY, the 28th instant, at wo o'clock, P. M. at Cohen's Hotel. ALEXANDER C. MARR Collector. Dated Bloomfield N. J., Sept. 14th, 1880.

The Bloomfield Sarings Institution has money to loan on Bond and Mortgage at siz

T. C. DODD, Treasurer.

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Leave Montclair—5 57, 7 66, 7 46, 8 19, 9 60 67, A.M. 1 46, 4 59, 6 60, P.M.

Leave Bloomfield—6 91, 7 12, 7 50, 8 24, 10 10, A.M. 1 50, 5 66, 6 65, P.M.

Arrive at New York—6 40, 7 50, 8 30, 9 60, 10 50, A.M. 2 25, 5 50, 6 50, P.M.

Sunday Train from Bloomfield at 8 60, A.M.

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THE LEGITIMATE BUSINESS THAT MAY BE CARRIED ON THERE The following, taken from this week a filetien Union, may be valuable to some Recount

Wall street laters under a remuler and a me wholly undeserved opprobrium but it is unfortenately an indiscriminating opproteium. Thereare gamblers in Wall street. One may gan the with austhing, from types counters up to some taines, for stakes. There is to game of anisso hazardous, no fare bank as dangerous as some aspects of Wall street present there are bo gamblers more unscrupulous than some Wall street operators. But there is also no business. more legitimate and more valuable to the nation than much of the business done in Wall street and no men of higher moral tone of greater commercial integrity, and rendering a larger public service than some of the bank to aid.

broken of Wall street

Consider for a moment -

between a country which merely beards its wealth and a country which sets it at work In the Orient wealth is boarded, and the thrend is a land of beggars and of beggars. If a tranhappens to accumulate a little money he is a m ply more unfortunate than los neighbors the connot invest it; for there are no enterprise a inwhich he can invest it and no men to whose honesty he can entrol It. He cannot bend it to the Government, for no man can tell hem soon the Government will repudiate its obligations. He campet append it on his own house and person: for the moment either shaws signs o! wealth the rapacions tax gatherer will come to rob bim. So he puts it into gold and precious stones, digs a hole in the ground and buries it And gold under ground to worth no more than env other metal In the I nited States wealth. is set at work. It is invested to stocke but road, mining, banking, manufacturing stock That is to say, it is employed to transport for ight and passengers, to dig ore out of the earth and the turn it to a useful purpose, to convert the wine un the sheep's back follow blanket for a man a hed Stocks are supply a contitioning to martiwithout being competited to abandon their your work to engage in the anticipation themselves It is the the threat if may have his mores for the hears of cortain's horse his for hemotimoney is no use to see one

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To bring capital hand enterprise together is to render a triple acrane one to capital one to industry, and one, some important of all to the country. Whatever take mount out of old stockings and strong looken and so not drawe to and faits ft at work he cattroads in titles of pinnufactures, reselers a public service.

And this is the legitimate mission of Wa-The Christian Union purposes to do manuthing racer this year than it ever has done in the pasto bring small rapitations and great cuterprises.

together. And Wincen see to use Iwo methods for that purpose The scope of the Financial Department will be cularged and he character somewhat more And. It will be willed with a view to give roun. iry readers safe and transporthy information respecting the affect market as represented in Wall etreet It will be edited for the benefit of investors, not apoculators, for men who realls wish to put their money toto used a industries not for those who wish to long his and sell high in a fruitires linger that the de , of the car may enable them to every off the lovery the ciakes that some other gambler has put upon it. If it treated of what we know he are form stocks" at all fi will reals be to warm our read ers against them. The department has been placed in the hands of a man thoroughly familiar with Wall street, whose business requires lifty. to carefully judge of the value of the securifica which are placed in the market from time to time, whose large experience english him to de so, whose weath makes him independent and whose character is the guarantee of the trust worth bees of his judgment, and who has remsented to render this service to The Christian L'aion and its readers because it is a preded service and one wideh is not now adequately rendered by any other weekly journal. The judgments of The Christian Union will not be

dispassionate. At the same time, we shall admit to our col umus a limited number of carefully selected financial advertisements. We may sometimes ourselves be misled; but it will be our aim to admit only the cards of houses of well-known character and only advertisements of stocks which represent a genuine industry. In other words, our columns will never, with our county ance, become a medium of communication be tween the gambler and his vietim. We hope the usefulness and helpfulness of the paper may be increased by its becoming a recognized mode after of communication between investors and useful

OPERA POR A KING.

breeding smally preserves them against requiring the repetition. Kings may encore that is quite another matter. It delights everybody to see that the king is pleased; and, as to the setor encored, his pride and gratification are simply boundless. Still, there are circum stances in which even a royal encore-but it is better to illustrate. The king of Bavaria is a poet, and has a poet's eccentricities, with the advantage over all other poets of being able to gratify them, no master what form they may take. He is fond of opera, but not fond of sitting in the presence of an audience. Therefore, it has sometimes occured in Munich that when an opers has been concluded, and the players are getting off their phint and finery. a command has come to get their paint and finery on again. Presently, the king would errive, aditory and alone; and the players would begin at the beginning and do the entire opera over again, with only that one individual, in that vast, solumn theatre, for an sudience. Once he took an add freak in his head. High up and out of sight, over the prodigious stage of the court theatre, is a more of interlocing vaterpipes, so pierced that in case of fire innumerable little threadlike streams of water can be used to decend; and, in case of sho

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infallible; but they will be candid, honest and

they hardly encore a song; that, though they may be dring to hear it again, their good